ter of the referborough in his 168th. He dragged both canoes out of the boiling tide and laid them bottom up on the forward deck, then climbed the narrow little stairs to find Neela in the arms of a benignant, white-haired priest, the best belaved man on the Yukon, who broke away from the girl to greet the Frenchman, his kind face alight with astonishmen.

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"What is all this I hear? Slowly, Doret, slowly! My little glil is talking too furlously for these poor old wits to follow. I can't understand: I am amazed. What is this rale?"

Together they told him, while his blue eyes now opened wide with wonder, now grew soft with pity, then blazed with indignation. When they had finished he laid his hand upon Doret's shoulder.

"My son, I thank God for your good body and your clean heart. You saved our Necla, and you will be rewarded. As to this—this—man Runnion, we must find him, and he must be sent out of the country; this new, clean land of ours is no place for such as he. You will be our pilot, Poleon, and guide us to the spot."

It required some pressure to persuade the Frenchman, but at last he consented; and as the afternoon drew to a close the little steamboat came squattering and wheezing up to the bar where Runnion had built his fire that morning, and a long, shrill blast summoned him from the point above. When he did not appear the priest took Poleon and went up the bank, but they found no sign of the crippled man, only a few rags, a trampled patch of brush at the forest's edge, and—that was all.

The springy moss showed no trail; the thicket gave no answer to their cries, although they spent an hour in a scattered search and sounded the steamboat's whistle again and again.

"He's try for walk it back to camp," seld Doret. "Mebbe he ain't hurt so much, after all."

"You must be right," said Father Barnum. "We will keep the steamer close to this shore, so that he can hall us when we overtake him."

(To Be Continued.)

AUTOISTS KIDNAP

ROSELLE'S POLICE

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 22.-While

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bered early to-day a bold, bad automo-

bile party rushed into the town in a

police force and whirled away. Never

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David Hennessy, who makes up the po-

lice department and the village canstab-

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Many Consumers Join in Plan of Charity Organization Society.

'ALL CLASSES ASSIST

Director Veiller Speaks Hopefu'ly of Prospects for

the Fund.

widespread attention. Assignments of gas rebates are coming in with every mail and from all classes of people. Lawrence Veiller, director of the Committee for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, who originated this novel plan, spoke most hopefully to-day of the prospects of securing a substnatial fund

from this source for the extension of the tuberculosis campaign in this city. "We have every reason for encouragement. Every mail brings in a number of assignments. The number is getting larger every day. We are enlisting the support of all sorts of people and societies and responses have been most cordial and encouraging."

Could Banish It Forever. "If we had the money," said Mr. Veil-

ler, "we would begin a war which would banish tuberculosis from the City of New York forever. It would cost less to exterminate tuberculosis from the City of New York than the disease is costing the city every year. "The death rate from tuberculosis is

just as high to-day as it was in 1902. The reason for this is not far to seek; the sources of infection in the tenement houses still remain-namely, the advanced cases. The records of the Department of Health show over 23,000 cases of this kind in the Greater City. As you know, only a portion of them are known and are recorded. That there are 30,000 of them in the tenement houses of New York is a conservative

"In a recent examination of a limited number of families in which we painfully into a sitting posture, upliftknew that there was one sufferer from ing a terribly mutilated face, dazed and the disease, it developed that in 51 per half conscious, groping for possession Canadian returning. cent, of the families the childrn were of his wits. He saw them, and griminfected. It is safe to assume that this aced frightfully, cowering and cringing. is a pretty general condition throughout the city. Nothing, however, is being done to discover this situation or to remedy it after it is once found. So long as these \$0,000 advanced cases stay

Poleon felt the girls nand upon his about him, and she marked that, in addition to whipping himself with a sharp voice:

"He needs killing! Put him away!"

He stared down at his gentle Necia, he cried. "Let's we pass on de river queek." is a pretty general condition through-

sult is that a young man who discovers that he has tuberculosis in the early stages and is advised by his physician that he can be cured if he goes away to a sanitarium, unless he has the money is condemned to an early grave.

"While he is waiting to get into Ray Brook his disease so progresses that he ceases to be an early favorable case, and becomes a moderately advanced by the property of the sult is that a young man who discovers that he has tuberculosis in the early stages and is advised by his physician money is condemned to an early grave. Brook his disease so progresses that he ceases to be an early favorable case, now." and becomes a moderately advanced case, and is no longer suitable for deringly, not comprehending this sud-

The Frenchman looked at her wonadase, and is no longer suitable for sanitarium treatment, but must go to a hospital or day camp.

"It seems to me that the time has now come for grappling with this situation, for remedying these conditions.

All that stands in the way of stampling out the disease is the lack of money.

Wak know what needs to be done. The programme is laid out, but we are stopped because we have not funds.

Money Would Solve It.

"With adequate funds this committee would be in a position to carry on a campaign which would bring about the building of hospitals for advanced cases is sufficient numbers and without undue delay, to take out the \$0.000 cases now lin the tenement-houses and remove these sources of infection. It would also be able to carry on a campaign to secure sufficient accommodations for the early cases and stop the disease at its also be able to carry on a campaign to ened man. In want for God's sake don't pilot-house.

secure sufficient accommodations for the pick me up, but for God's sake don't pilot-house.

"Father Barnum!" she screamed, and early cases and stop the disease at its touch me again!" starting point. It would be able to so extend its educational work as to arouse every member of the community to the importance of the proper methods of outside of his battered muscles, he Hving and the necessity of outdoor life, showed no fatal symptoms. Although adequate ventilation, temperate habits, the voyageur was slower to anger than and in general the maintenance of the proper standard of living.

"We have a definite plan for the forming of auxiliary committees in every walk of life, organizing the employees of each large factory and department store into committees for the preventage of the property of the standard of the voyageur was slower to anger than a child, a grudge never died in him, and his simple, self-taught creed knew no forgiveness for such men as Runnion, cherished no mercy for preying men or beasts. He glanced towards the wooded shore a stone's throw above, then hack tion of tuberculosis, and extending this scheme of auxiliaries through the entire community. To do this, however, it must have financial support.

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CHAPTER XVII.

(Continued.)

The Love of Poleon Doret.

Runnion was moving slowly, crawling

pect the losses from this disease which the look of strange ferocity as she

consumptive poor. With 30,000 cases in the city there are but 1,700 beds—less than 5 per cent.

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was a queer light in his eyes.
"Leave him here, Poleon. We'll go might not prevail; but he was bent on brushing away a handful of hungry

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS, quarter of a mile above which ran out

Lieut. Meade Burrell, stationed at the mining camp of Flambeau, is engaged to Necla Gale, who is secretly loved by a young Frenchman. Poleon Doret. A professional "bad man." Runnion, also loves her. Years before John Gale, a miner, had loved Necla's mother, who had been married to Bennett, a sambler. Bennett ill-treated her, so she gave Necla (then a baby) to Gale to care for and promised to join them later. Then the woman had been found murdered. Bennett accused Gale of the crime. Gale became a fugitive, finally marrying a squaw, Alluna, and bringing up Necla as their own child. Bennett turns up at Flambeau under the name of Stark. Necla, hearing that Burrell will be disgraced if he marries a half-breed Indian (which she believes she is), cose to Stark for advice. Stark sends her away in a boat, with Runnion as an escort. Stark returns to his own cabin and there is confronted by Gale. Stark confesses to the murder of Necia's mother, and he and Gale fight. Stark is wounded, Poleon and Burrell have heard his confession. He now tells them he has spirited Necia away. Poleon starts in search of her. Runnion during the voyage down the river again asks Necla to marry him. Poleon overtakes them, thrashes Runnion into unconsciousness, then turns to comfort Necia. She points at Runnion. The girl watched her rescuer guide in the history of the borough has it

was relieved to see them emerge upon the river bank again further on, for she had feared for an instant that Poleon might forget. There seemed to be no danger, however, for he was crashing through of the brush in advance of the other, who followed laboriously.

Once Runnion gained the high point, he would be able to command a view of both reaches of the river, and could make signals to attract the first steamboat that chanced to come along. Without doubt a craft of some sort would pass from one direction or the other by to-morrow at latest, or, if not, she and Poleon could send back succor to him from the first habitation they encountered. The two men disappeared again, and her fears had begun to prey on her a second time when she beheld the big Canadian returning.

He was hurrying a bit, apparently to be rid of the mosquitoes that swarmed about him; and she marked that, in addition to whipping himself with a houth in addition to whipping himself with a handful of blueberry bushes, he wore Runnion's coat to protect his shoulders.

"Woof! Dose skeeter bug is hongry," he cried. "Let's we pass on de river queeck."

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"You don't touch him again?" pect the losses from this disease which occur each year. The patient cannot be adequately treated under such conditions. The only safeguard for the community is their removal to hospitals.

Insufficient Accommodations.

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She was only too eager to be away from the spot, and an instant later they were afloat in the Peterborough.
"Dis nice batteau." Poleon remarked, critically. "I mak' it go fas'," and began to row swiftly, seeking the breeze of the open river in which to shake off the horde of stinging pests that had risen with the sun. "I come 'way queeck wil' out t'inkin' bout gun or skeeter net or not'in'. Runnion she's len' met his eyes boldly.

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